

One Thing is Certain

There is no better cure in existence for Cramps, Cholera Morbus and all Summer Complaints, than **Pain-Killer**. Good for all pains, aches and soreness, internal or external. One good trial will convince you that

PAIN-KILLER Kills Pain

You can get it anywhere for 25c a bottle (double the former quantity). See that the bottle bears the name **Perry Davis & Son**. No other is genuine.

and Steel,
Blacksmith's Coal,
Horseshoe Nails,
Chains, etc.,
for sale
etly for Cash on Delivery,
at
J. W. MURKLAND'S.

Have just put in a large stock of
other Belting of all widths, such
mill men are likely to want,
ings, Belt Hooks and Files.

Read This

Age 20; Ins. \$1000; 20 Payment Life:
Dividends paid in 25 years, - - - \$588.00
Net estimated dividends, - - - 110.20
Net Cost, - - - \$485.00
Gratified cash value, 20 year, - - - 445.00
of \$1000 insurance for 20 years, - - - \$40.00

Don't pay big money until you know what
are paying it for. Such insurance as
is stated can be had in the old

Genix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.

are living in a bustling time, and must
be ss commission and do more work.
agents wanted with or without experience.

GEO. J. KELLEY,
General Agent, - - Albany, Vt.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.
Estate of John H. Winslow.
The undersigned, having been appointed by
Hon. Probate Court for the District of Or-
ange, Commissioners, to receive, examine
and adjust all claims and demands of all
persons against the estate of John H. Wins-
low, late of Barton, in said District, de-
ceased, and all claims exhibited in offset
thereto, hereby give notice that we will
meet the purposes aforesaid, at Taplin & Row-
s office, in Barton Landing, on the 15th day
of October and 15th day of Feb'y next, from
10 o'clock p. m. till 4 o'clock p. m., each of
said days, and that six months from the 15th
day of Aug. A. D. 1895, is the time limited by
said Court for said creditors to present their
claims for examination and allowance.
Dated at Barton, Vt., this 3rd day of Sep-
tember, A. D. 1895.
GEO. B. ROWELL, (Commissioners.)
M. T. TAPLIN.

FOUND.

At East Albany, Sept. 25, 1895, a sum of mon-
ey, which the owner can have by describing
me and paying charges. Apply to **ROLAND
ROODY, Craftsbury, Vt.**, at C. C. Conant's,
39-41

**BROWN'S
INSTANT RELIEF**
TRADE MARK FOR
PAIN

Prepared by the NEWBAY MEDICINE CO., NEWBAY, ME.

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.
If it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on
the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

READ THIS

Ye Skeptics!

A VERY VALUABLE REMEDY.
While suffering recently from a severe
cold, resulting in great pain in the lungs,
and all the symptoms of congestion, a friend
recommended Brown's Instant Relief. A
single dose relieved the acute pain, and com-
pletely broke up the cold. I have since used it in
my family for colds, with instant beneficial re-
sults. I consider Brown's Instant Relief a
very valuable remedy.

S. W. MATTHEWS,
Agent, Me. Com. of Labor for Maine

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.
Estate of E. B. Hill.
The undersigned, having been appointed
by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of
Orange, Commissioners, to receive, examine
and adjust all claims and demands of all per-
sons against the estate of E. B. Hill, late
of Fraburgh, in said District, deceased, and
all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby
give notice that we will meet for the purposes
aforesaid, at the Fraburgh House, in said
District, on the 21st day of October and 9th
day of March next, from 1 o'clock p. m.
till 4 p. m., each of said days, and that six
months from the 15th day of Sep. A. D. 1895,
is the time limited by said Court for said cred-
itors to present their claims to us for exami-
nation and allowance.
Dated at Fraburgh, Vt., this 27th day of
September, A. D. 1895.
D. H. WEBSTER, (Commissioners.)
R. F. DREXAN.

LADIES' COLUMN.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Eggs covered when frying will cook
much more evenly.
If you heat your knife you can cut
hot bread as smoothly as cold.
Camphor menthol is an excellent
inhalant if one is suffering from cat-
arrh.
A little flour dredged over the top
of a cake will keep the icing from
running.
The white of an egg, with a little su-
gar and water, is good for a child with
an irritable stomach.
Clear, black coffee, diluted with wa-
ter and containing a little ammonia,
will cleanse and restore black clothes.
Sponge cake will be pure white if
you mix it with boiling water instead
of cold.
Tea ground as fine as coffee will
yield twice as strong a beverage as if
used in the usual fashion.
It is no use to get mad at a refract-
ory lamp-wick; draw out a few
threads and it will fit the burner.
Nothing makes so excellent an iron
holder as the felt from a man's soft
hat.
Paper of any kind should never be
used in cooking. Thin cheese cloth
can always take its place.
Every cook may have fresh parsley
at any time by growing a boxful of it
in a sunny kitchen window.

Nothing is sweeter than sometimes
finding a father who confesses him-
self a child with his children, a moth-
er who is a young girl with her daugh-
ters. There is no question of author-
ity or infallibility with these, yet
somehow there is always obedience,
always harmony; dignities are not
sacrificed, while something better
than blind homage is rendered. There
are no harsh judgments, no moral re-
actions. Each recognizing that the
thing to be attained, the quality to be
expressed—as, for example, benefi-
cence, love, courtesy, charity,—is for-
ever greater than possible human at-
tainment, yet that each individual
grows in knowledge, perfection, and
understanding while he strives: grows
without pain, development being nor-
mal, and grows without effort, the
impetus being from within and recre-
ative, not from without, coercive and
destructive. True respect each for
the other—and this is the vital point—
true respect each for the other, for
even the opinions and the standards
of the other, is at last attained. Cer-
tainly this is something better than
any obedience born of the exercise
of blind authority, or cultivated by a
parent's personal pride in his position.

A well tried recipe for making cin-
namon bun is as follows: One cup
mashed potatoes, one cup of water in
which they were boiled, two cups su-
gar, one cup butter and lard mixed,
one teaspoonful of salt, one cup pota-
toe yeast, one egg, flour to make a
dough. At night set the sponge thus:
One cup mashed potatoes, one cup of
the water, one sugar, one cup yeast.
In the morning add the other cup of
sugar (brown), one cup of butter and
lard mixed, salt, one egg, and flour to
make a dough. Knead well. When
perfectly light, cut off pieces large
enough to cover pie pans by rolling
with the rolling pin to proper thick-
ness and size without cutting around
the edges. Let them rise very light.
Then wash the top with melted but-
ter, and a sprinkle thickly with brown
sugar, cinnamon and flour rubbed to-
gether. Bake in a moderate oven 20
minutes.

It is generally supposed that the
dryness of bread arises from its be-
coming actually dryer by the gradual
loss of water, but that is not the case.
Stale bread contains almost the same
proportion of water as new bread af-
ter it has become completely cold.
The change is merely in the internal
arrangement of the molecules of the
bread. A proof of this is that if we
put a stale loaf into a closely covered
tin, expose it for half an hour to a heat
not exceeding that of boiling water,
and then allow it to cool, it will be re-
stored in appearance and properties
to the state of new bread.

To make oyster pie, take a large
dish, butter it, and spread a rich paste
over the sides and around the edge,
but not on the bottom. The oysters
should be as large and fine as possible;
drain off part of the liquor from them;
put them in a pan, and season to
taste; have ready the yolks of three
boiled eggs, chopped fine, and grated
bread crumbs. Pour the oysters with
as much of the liquor as you please
into the dish with the paste. Strew
over them the chopped eggs and grat-
ed bread; roll out the lid of the pie
and put it on, crimping the edges.
Bake in a quick oven.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Dis-
covery know its value, and those who have
not, have now the opportunity to try it free.
Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial
bottle free. Send your name and address to
H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sam-
ple box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, free, as
well as a copy of Guide to Health and House-
hold Instructor, free. All of which is guar-
anteed to do you good and cost you nothing.
Sold at H. C. Pierce's drug store.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Vermont's Great Statesman Recom- mends Dr. Greene's Nervura to All.

He Says Dr. Greene's Nervura is a Wonderful Medicine. It Sure- ly Cures the Weak, Tired and Nervous.



Hon. T. S. McGinniss, of Jerico, Vt., the war
horse of the Democratic party, is Vermont's
silver-tongued orator, and always and ever
commands the attention and respect of the
people. He ran at the last election as the
people's candidate for governor. Such is the
high standing of the man, who, out of his
own experience, advises you to use Dr.
Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to
be cured.
"We have used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood
and nerve remedy in our family," he says,
"and think highly of it. We could plainly
see that it had the desired effect upon Mrs.
McGinniss, and firmly believe that, could we
have persuaded her to use the medicine, it
would have cured her entirely from her ex-
tremely nervous condition, but she was
greatly benefited as it was."
"We have used it in our family with good
results, and have recommended it to our
friends, and know of many who have used
Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve reme-
dy with the best results. I do not hesitate to
recommend the medicine to all. It is a won-
derful medicine."
It must indeed be a great and good medi-

A comedian in a French theatre
once made a great hit out of a painful
accident. One day, while indulging
in a bit of horse-play on the stage, he
hit his head violently, entirely an ac-
cident, against one of the pillars of the
scene on the stage. On hearing the
thud everybody uttered a cry. "No
great harm done," said the comedian.
"Just hand me a napkin, a glass of
water, and a salt-cellar." These were
brought, and he sat down, folded the
napkin in the form of a bandage, dip-
ped it in the glass, and emptied the
salt on the wet part. Having thus
prepared a compress according to
prescription, and when every one ex-
pected he would apply it to his fore-
head, he gravely rose and tied it round
the pillar. The effect of his action
was such that every one set him down
as the readiest and wittiest man in
his profession.—Exchange.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruise,
sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tet-
ter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and
all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give
perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price
25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. Pierce.

One of the ablest of our Southern
preachers has been lifting up his voice
against those audacious "females"—
as they say in that locality, meaning
women and girls—who have presum-
ed to indulge in the fascinating pas-
time of bicycle riding. We are dis-
posed, for several reasons, to think
that the preacher has been misdirect-
ing his able artillery of invective. In
the first place, the mere fact that the
bicycle is an innovation on establish-
ed modes of locomotion does not in
itself make it worthy of censure. In
the second place, we are very sure
that the kind of women who would be
at all affected by our friend's vigorous
admonitions would be the last to en-
gage in anything that could be ac-
counted immodest. And, thirdly, we
are equally sure that there is nothing
immodest in bicycling, any more than
in the kindred pastime of horseback
riding,—an approved manner of lo-
comotion for women in the South. As
to the costume of the woman bicyclist
with occasional exceptions, it is, so
far as our observation has gone, mod-
est and becoming, and much more

FOR SCHOOL GIRLS.

If I were a girl again, and could go
to school, I would be careful, at least
I think I would be careful, not to lose
any time. Yours is a foundation-
work, and it is very important that
this should be, because the habits of
care and diligence you are forming in
your class-rooms will help you
through your whole lives. It is really
less what you study than the way you
study it which is the main thing to be
considered now.

A girl at school cannot, of course,
always be provided with every appli-
ance for her work, but, as a rule, she
ought to have her own books, her own
tablets, pencils, ink, eraser, crayons,
drawing-paper, penknife, and what-
ever else she needs in order to do her
work, so that she is under no neces-
sity to borrow from her friends.
What would you think of a carpenter
who came to your house without
tools, and had to ask the loan of some.
Or a doctor who forgot his prescrip-
tion-book or his medicines, and had
to loose time until he could send to
an acquaintance and procure others,
while his patient was waiting to be
relieved? Have your tools, girls, and
keep them in order, and, if you must
sometimes lend, exact a speedy re-
turn, politely and gently, but firmly,
for we must sometimes insist on our
rights, and then just as firmly resolve
not to borrow unless the circum-
stances are exceptional. Have your
own tools.

School-books should be laid aside
as you leave them for other and more
advanced books, neither given away
nor parted with out of the family,
though you may allow a younger sis-
ter or brother to use them, if you
choose. By-and-bye you may be glad
to have your school-books to refer to,
and you will find that they are as useful
as much larger volumes, and easier to
keep at hand: they have been pre-
pared by learned and thoughtful ex-
perts, and have the advantage of be-
ing carefully condensed. After your
school-life is ended you will enjoy the
possession of a shelf full of school-
books, once your daily companions.
—Harper's Round Table.

The cleanest town in the world is
said to be Brook, in Holland. It is
only a few miles from the capital, and
has been famous for its cleanliness
from time immemorial. It is also
notable on account of the fanciful
style of its houses and yards and gar-
dens and streets. The people, though
only peasants, are well-to-do; and all
feel a pride in their town. It seems
to be the first business of their lives
to keep their houses freshly painted,
their gardens in perfect order, and
their yards and streets as clean as a
parlor. No carts are allowed in the
streets, and no cattle. Though the
raising of stock and the making of
butter and cheese are their occupa-
tions, a stranger would never imagine
that there were any cattle in the
region unless he went to the beautiful
green meadows at the back of the
houses, or the stables out there, where
cows are kept in stalls scrubbed and
washed like a kitchen. The streets
are too fine and neat for the feet of
the animals to step on. All are paved
with polished stones, intermingled
with bricks of different colors, and
kept so scrupulously clean that a lady
could walk anywhere in white satin
slippers.

Foster Coates, in the *Ladies' Home
Journal*, says: I remember years
ago, when I was a very young man,
meeting John Roach, the great ship-
builder, in his shipyard at Chester.
Pa. I remember, too, what he said
then about the value of a trade to the
average boy.

"Young man," he said, laying his
great, broad hand on my shoulder and
looking at me earnestly with his keen
steel-blue Irish eyes, "next to a clear
conscience, a trade is as good a thing
as any young man can have in this
country. You can carry it with you
all your life long, you have neither to
pay rent or taxes on it, and it will
help you around a sharp corner when
most other things will fail."

I have never forgotten the utter-
ance from a man who started in af-
ter landing in New York from Ireland—a
helper to a machinist, who became the
leading ship-builder of his time, and
who, up to the hour when he was
stricken with a fatal illness, could
take the place of any of his workmen,
whether it was a man driving rivets
or an expert putting together the
most delicate part of a steamship's
machinery.

An English boy wrote to the Lon-
don *Times* an account of how he
cared for some birds during the severe
cold of last winter.

"I thought perhaps you would allow
a school-boy to tell you how very
tame and fearless the cold and hunger
have made the wild birds around our
house.

"Of course, we feed them with
bread and all sorts of odds and ends,
and the ground is simply black with
our hungry visitors. Even the sus-
picious rooks come quite close to the
house for their share.

"A little blue-tit passes the day in
our basement, heedless of sleepy
pussy baking herself before the stove.
"Most of all, I wish to tell you
about my strange bedroom compan-
ion, a little robin, which has taken up
its residence in my bedroom: and,
though I leave the window open, he
never goes out, except to take a short
fly. We pass the night together, and
he makes his bed in one of my foot-
ball boots.

"The other morning he woke me up
by singing on a chair at the side of
my bed, I suppose he thought I ought
to be at my lessons."

One of the social curses of the ho ur
is unquestionably the belief entertained
by so many that work is at least
ignoble if not dishonorable, and not
to be done by those who by their
birth or their breeding think it
beneath them. Nothing can
be more preposterous. Work is just
the contrary. It is not a curse or a
thing to be avoided. Really, it means
true education and development. To
call it drudgery is to exhibit a slavish
mind. It is really a stepping stone to
better and higher things. No man
ever rose out of the ranks, in which
he was born by dodging labor. To a
true man idleness is a torture, whilst
honest labor means progress, con-
tinentment and success.

That tired feeling is a common complaint
and it is a dangerous symptom. It means that
the system is debilitated because of impure
blood, and in this condition it is especially
liable to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla is the remedy for this condition, and
also for that weakness which prevails at the
change of season, climate or life.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and
efficiently on the bowels or liver. 2c.

Robert Ganthony once asked Wedon
Grossmith to read a play he had writ-
ten. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy
but lost it on his way home. "Night
after night," he said, "I would meet
Ganthony, and he would ask me how
I liked his play. It was awful! The
perspiration used to come out on my
forehead as I'd say I hadn't had time
to look at it yet." Some months pass-
ed, and Ganthony still pursued with-
out mercy. At last Mr. Grossmith
searched his house once more before
it occurred to him that he might have
left the comedy in his cab, going
home. He went down to Scotland
Yard, inquired, "Oh, yes," was the
reply. "Play marked with Mr. Gan-
thony's name sent back to owner
four months ago, as soon as found."

**How much business can
a man do
whose system is in a
state of disorder?**
Headache is only a
symptom. It is not a
disease. The pain in
the head is the sign of
rebellion. There have
been mistakes in diet
and other things.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a gentle
effective renovator and invigorator of stom-
ach, liver and bowels. They assist nature
without threatening to tear the body piece-
meal. There are no gripping pains, no nau-
sea. One is a laxative.

A book of test cases, profusely illustrated,
written by Dr. R. V. Pierce, called "The Peo-
ple's Common Sense Medical Adviser," will be
sent free for a one-cent stamp to the cost of
mailing same. World's Dispensary Medical Assoc-
iation, No. 653 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

PATENTS

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remote from Washington.

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tion. We advise if patentable or not, free of
charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.

A PAMPHLET, "How to Obtain Patents," with
cost of same in the U. S. and foreign countries
sent free. Address:

C. A. SNOW & CO.
OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs. E. L. Barstow,
-:- MILLINER -:-

Has returned from market with a large and
fashionable stock of Winter Millinery in all
grades of Goods to meet the wants of all
and all.

RIBBONS! RIBBONS!!

A large stock for hats, dresses, fancy work
—in all colors. Velvets, silks, satins—in all
colors, sold as cheap as the cheapest.

COATS! COATS!

For children from 2 to 5 years old. Child-
ren's and Baby Bonnets, in silk and plush—
new styles.

Caps! Tam O'Shanties!

In colors, from 25c upwards. Stockinet Caps
in colors.

Gloves! Gloves!

Kid Gloves a specialty. In colors and black.

FANCY GOODS!

A large line, too numerous to mention.

Thanking you for your generous patronage
in the past, and having secured help to assist
me, shall try to merit your patronage in the
coming season.

First-class work and low prices.

MRS. E. L. BARSTOW,
Owen's Block, - - Up Stairs